



F R I D A Y .
APRIL 22, 1955

THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages



PRICE: 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXXI, No. 6148

Column One BY David Courtney

Fresh Earthquake Destroys Vlos, Killing Twelve

ATHENS. Thursday (Reuters). — Strong new earthquakes today killed at least 12 persons and injured 51, and virtually completed the destruction of the Thessaly port of Volos, 260 miles north of here. Only about 100 houses were reported still intact in the town of 5,000.

Panic-stricken crowds fled the hills, while others gathered to the quayside. Following the destruction, scenes of untold panic swept through the town. Ships in the harbour reported that men, women and children were crying and begging to be allowed to leave.

Today's tremors were stronger than those of Tuesday, and many villages in the surrounding area have been entirely destroyed.

The earth started to shake violently early this morning, and within seconds, Volos was turned into a shambles.

Minister of Interior Joannis Nicolaitis immediately left for Volos after receiving reports of the destruction.

West Seen Agreeing To Austria Talks

LONDON. Thursday. M. Antoine Pinay and Mr. Harold Macmillan, the French and British Foreign Ministers, agreed here to the terms of a proposed acceptance of Russia's proposal to conclude a treaty freeing Austria, diplomatic sources said.

The reply, which may be sent tomorrow, will suggest an early meeting of the Big Four Ambassadors and an Austrian representative in Vienna. This would precede the conference of Foreign Ministers proposed by Moscow earlier this week.

The text of the resolution reads:

In view of the existing tension in Central Europe caused by the situation in Korea, and the danger of that tension to world peace, the Asian-African conference decided to support the principles of the Charter of the United Nations and calls for the implementation of the U.N. resolutions on Palestine and the achievement of the peaceful settlement of the Palestine question.

The French Premier arrived here today for a day's talk on world problems.

In a Commons today Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden said that if a citizen of Elstet has his way, who opened a knapsack and tumbled out of it a pile of pretty pebbles, the names of which he began to tell them, sounded like a catalogue of gifts laid before the throne of King Negus.

KHRUSHCHEV WARNS

WARSAW. Thursday (UPI). — Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, warned last night that if West Germany rears its head again, the firm "policy" has brought four-power talks with Russia closer. Britain, he added, would not let squabbling over procedure block a meeting.

Though contradictions do exist between capitalist and socialist countries, "peaceful coexistence is the only correct and wise way of developing relations," he said, in a speech here at a celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Soviet-Polish treaty of friendship.

The Eastern European countries well understand the threat of Western Germany armed with all modern weapons including nuclear ones, and headed by former Nazi generals, he stated.

THREE KILLED IN SAIGON CLASH

SAIGON. Thursday. — The forces of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and the Binh Xuyen sect fought a street battle today that spread bloodshed to the European section of the city and resulted in three persons being killed and three others seriously wounded. (UPI, Reuter)

IT is a vibrant community, extraordinary self-confident, there on the shores of the Gulf, like one of those Athenian colonies that used to settle in the hills of Ionia; and developing in the fulness of work, leisure and culture, so that there is pride and satisfaction and no hankering after a return to the matured, settled parts of Israel.

THE sun falls quickly away into Sinai and the cool night blows in and the lights all along the Akaba shore are answered by the lights all along the shore of Elat. On the tops of the hills behind them stand their posts like the watch in the crow's-nest of ancient ships. For Elat and the pallid, empty land behind it are extraordinarily dear to Israel. It is not a bit of use asking the Israelis to give them up.

Jerusalem, April 22.

After complete redecoration in the most modern style, we have re-opened our

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Asians Urge Peaceful 'Palestine' Settlement

BANDUNG. Thursday (UPI). — The Political Committee of the Asian-African conference today unanimously adopted a declaration which supports "the right of the Arab people of Palestine," calls for the implementation of "the United Nations resolutions on Palestine" and "the achievement of the peaceful settlement of the Palestine question."

The Chinese Prime Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, told leaders of the 26 other nations that he thought "outside interference" was the real reason for the Palestine tragedy. He objected to the reference to the United Nations, finally accepting a draft after an oral reservation that "China contends so far intervention deters and so far has detained the solution of this dilemma."

It was the first major resolution adopted by the conference.

The important Political Committee of the Afro-Asian conference today approved an Egyptian resolution calling on France to give her North African territories self-determination and independence "without delay."

The resolution, which two days ago had been rejected by the Egyptian Prime Minister, Abdul Nasser.

The committee also unanimously passed a resolution deplored policies and practices of racial discrimination and discrimination in large regions in Africa and other parts of the world — naming South Africa in particular — which it described as "a gross violation of the human rights and dignity of the fundamental values of civilization and the dignity of man."

A third resolution called on The Netherlands to reopen negotiations as soon as possible to implement its obligations regarding West New Guinea based on the principles of the Armistice Agreement.

The Chairman, Colonel C. Brewster, stated, according to these rather emotional functions apart from a few more important considerations which must have influenced the Israeli decision. It is not believed here that Egypt has really accepted the proposals despite her widely publicized expression of having done so. Thus it seems certain that Egypt has avoided its responsibility with regard to the provision of a physical barrier and the maintenance of regular forces only on border positions, two factors to which this country attaches considerable importance. Instead of an effective physical barrier to be maintained by both parties, Egypt has indicated that all it wants to do is erect barbed wire fences in side her own territory in certain positions only. This amounts to nothing more than an extension of present military posts. The withdrawal of irregular troops and the substitution by regulars does not mean that the frontier will be still manned by irregular units mainly Palestinian. As General Burns pointed out in his report to the Security Council, it is just these "elements" which are responsible for recent violence along the border.

Deluding World Opinion

We're Israel to acquire in the Tiberias, it is now known in effect that they are cooperating in Egypt's attempt to delude the world public opinion with regard to her true attitude towards General Burns' proposals. Moreover General Burns himself declared that such joint patrols would have only a limited effect in perhaps preventing minor and interchange of fire across the border. There is nothing in such patrols to prevent irregulars, who will apparently still be stationed along the border, mining in areas not visited at that moment by patrols, or shooting at Israeli frontier units.

The only effective measure to curb infiltration at this stage would be a political decision by Egypt to do so coupled with the proper implementation of the withdrawal of irregular forces from the border. The proposal, without such a political decision, is unlikely to be successful, especially since no one has shown Egypt is only making a hypocritical pretense of fulfilling its obligation to implement General Burns' proposals.

The last obstacle is the future status of parts of Tunisia's Libyan frontier from which rebels, arms and terrorists have been smuggled in. The French want border security to remain in their hands, but the Tunisian leaders fear the reaction of Tunisians left under French military control.

The Tunisian Premier, Tahar Ben Ammar, leader of his country's delegation, postponed his return to the Protectorate till tomorrow eve of the month-long Moslem fast of Ramadan, giving the negotiators an extra day to reach an agreement.

Before receiving the visit, Mr. Edward Teller told reporters, "I consider the negotiations virtually over, but there are still a few details on which we must agree."

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Israel Accepts 3 Burns Points; Rejects Patrols

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel has informed General E. L. M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the Tripartite Supervision Organization, that it cannot accept a proposal for forming joint patrols with Egypt to guard the Gaza strip border, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

At the same time Israel has indicated acceptance of the other proposals put forward. These are, however, to be implemented independently by each party. In particular, a local commanders' agreement and the policing by regular forces only.

There is no doubt that in coming to the conclusion to control the proposal for joint patrols the Government was influenced by the recent failure of the Security Council to censure Egypt for recent aggressions. This is not the time to suggest, even by implication, that our own soldiers are incapable of taking care of their own interests.

It has also to be remembered that even were Egypt's well-timed propaganda acceptance of all General Burns' proposals sincere, there is a great difference between Israel's acquisition of a Jordan non-regular force who had earlier crossed the Demarcation Line and penetrated into Israel for a distance of about nine kilometers (in a straight line).

The attack was described as "unjustified" and a "serious violation" of the Armistice Agreement. The MAC called on Jordan to take all the necessary measures to prevent the recurrence of such violations of the Armistice Agreement.

The Chairman, Colonel C. Brewster, stated, according to these rather emotional factors apart from a few more important considerations which must have influenced the Israeli decision.

Meanwhile, the Economic Committee of the conference decided to recommend an international atomic energy agency. It approved a proposal by India welcoming the recent failure of the Security Council to censure Egypt for recent aggressions. This is not the time to suggest, even by implication, that our own soldiers are incapable of taking care of their own interests.

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British Labour Asks Gov't To Seek Pact with Israel

Suggest Treaty on Arab Pattern

LONDON. Thursday (Reuters). — Seven Labour Party leaders today called on Mr. Harold Macmillan, Foreign Secretary, to discuss the possibility of a bilateral agreement between Britain and Israel. The deputation, discussed for 30 minutes the Government's policy "towards the deteriorating position in the Middle East between Israel and the Arab states," a Labour Party statement said.

It argued that the possible Anglo-Israeli agreement should be "confined to those in which the United Kingdom had entered with some of the Arab states."

In the Commons recently, Mr. Herbert Morrison, former Labour Foreign Secretary, said that the Government's attitude to Israel was "by no means satisfactory. Israel might feel that the was being isolated by Britain."

The TSO chief said that Syria was annoyed by Israel's attitude to the Armistice Agreement. Inmediately after the armistice was maintained on Israel territory after their ship was wrecked last December, as there was no agreement that ships and crew which had been held captive should be repatriated at once.

The Syrians refuse to release the four Israel soldiers held captive since December 8 last year until Israel returns seven sailors whom she is currently holding. General E.L.M. Burns stated yesterday, on his return to Jerusalem from Damascus.

The attack was described as "unjustified" and a "serious violation" of the Armistice Agreement. The MAC called on Jordan to take all the necessary measures to prevent the recurrence of such violations of the Armistice Agreement.

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PIONEER WOMEN

and friends,
For news, information,
or general contact—
Tel Aviv: Tel Aviv 2222
Jerusalem: Tel Aviv 64
Haifa: Tel Aviv 4500
Hertzl: Tel Aviv 2224

Social & Personal

The President yesterday received Dr and Mrs. H. Weinberg of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peter and son and Mr. Simon Saban. They were presented by Mr. S. Eisenberg.

Mr. Ben-Gurion also received the Medical Advisor to the Ministry of Justice, Dr. S. Kelly, on the eve of his departure on a study visit to the U.S.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharot yesterday entertained to luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klutznick and Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Kay, Mayor of Mrs. Louis C. Grossberg, Mr. Jack Morrison, Judge and Mrs. Shalom Kassan, Mr. Reuben Shiloah, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sugarman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zinder, Mr. Yona Ettinger, Dr. and Mrs. Motek Pekarsky and Mrs. T. Kollek.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Sharot received Ms. Klutznick in his office.

The Prime Minister also received M. Rene Gaston Dreyfus, Director of the Palestine Brewery Company, Mr. Robert Morris, Mr. M. Howe, Directors of PICA, Mr. Paul Dreyfus of Basle, and Mr. Mark Jaffee, a Director of the Palestine Corporation.

A concert in aid of the Danish Society for Victims of Polio was held under the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. Sharot at the Prime Minister's residence in Jerusalem on Wednesday.

The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Edward H. Lawson, was the guest speaker yesterday of The Jerusalem Post Luncheon Club at the Israel Touring Club, Jerusalem. He was introduced by the Editor, Mr. Gershon Agron.

The Chief Rabbi, Dr. I.M. Horovitz, yesterday entertained to luncheon Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Kay and Rabbi and Mrs. Harris Swift. The Chief Rabbi also received a group of Jewish National Fund workers from Britain.

Mr. Kay yesterday also visited the office of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem and met with the Chairman, Mr. Beri Locker.

Dr. Meir Goldman, President of D.A.L.A., the body representing all Jewish organizations in the Argentine, and a leading member of the Argentine Friends of the Hebrew University, and Mrs. Goldman, and Professor and Mrs. Ch. Pordman of Brussels, were invited by the President of the University, Prof. B. Massar, on Wednesday.

ABOUT A DOZEN villages, most of them in the Negev, have connected to the power network by the Palestine Electric Corporation during January and February. Sixteen new housing projects were also connected.

ARRIVALS: Dr. Noah Barou, Representative of the World Jewish Congress in Europe, for discussions with representatives of the Conference. Mr. G. Van Den, General Secretary of the German Jewish Council, to attend the Bergen Belsen Liberation Ceremonies (by KLM); Mr. B. Shani, President of the Canadian Garment Workers Union, for a fortnight's stay as guest of the Histadrut (by El Al).

Mr. W. Aron was re-elected President of the Tel-Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Board of Directors yesterday. Other members of the Board are: Dr. M. Fleisch, Hon. Secretary, and Mr. A. Berner, Dr. H. Hirsch, Mr. S. P. Manham, Treasurer and M. P. E. Gilbert, the French Ambassador, Dr. W. Cegla, Judge E. Malchi, Dr. Y. Rotenreich, Mr. D.F.P. Williams, Commercial Attaché to the British Embassy, and Mr. H. Natan.

Mr. Michael Pragat has been appointed Principal Assistant in the Cultural Relations Section of the Information Division at the Foreign Ministry. Mr. Pragat recently returned from his tour of duty as Adviser to the Permanent Israeli Mission to the UN.

The prize established at the Hebrew University by the family of the late Meir Helfox, a University student who fell in the War of Liberation, has been awarded this year to a history student, Shmuel Tajer, for his study on "The Political Policy of Henry II of England."

NATURE FINDS A HOME IN HAIFA

HAIFA Thursday.—Nature lovers were delighted today at the formal opening of a biological museum in the idyllic setting of Gan HaYavon on Mt. Carmel.

The three-story building houses a collection of specimens of Carmel flora and fauna, much of it collected by the unfurling naturalist and veteran teacher Mr. Pinhas Cohen who has been the moving spirit behind the enterprise.

Courses for teachers and pupils and an exhibition of Carmel plants have already been held, and educational bodies in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv were making use of the Haifa Institute, Mr. Cohen told the guests.

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Adobe Dams Make Negev Fields Fertile

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SOUTHERN NEGEV, Thursday.

Cows grazed in the green alfalfa field near Mashabim Sade in the southern Negev, in the shadow of the trees which were busy preparing the dam nearby.

The adobe dam, 175 metres long and six metres high, has made possible the distribution of Wadi Mashabim's waters over the flat fields of sandy earth. It was built to give water for the floods and retained enough moisture for fodder crops.

The experiments, conducted over four years, have now been undertaken on a larger scale, and 15,000 dunams are expected to be made fit for agriculture in the area between Edra and Edra Boker, Mashabim Sade and Revivim, promises were told during a tour arranged by the U.R.O.M.

The dam, constructed the previous year, broke twice during the winter floods and is now being repaired. It is constructed from stones taken from levelling the fields. To give it solidity, every four cubic metres of earth are mixed with one cubic metre of water. The water for the construction is being given by tankers from four Byzantine wells in a few kilometres from the settlement.

Wadi Beds and Flat Fields

According to Mr. Leslie Shear, Chief Engineer of the Soil Conservation Department of the Ministry of Agriculture, the levelling of fields and the encasing of them into earth walls for the reception of flood waters may take between IL50 and IL120 per dunam.

Another system is to make the wadi bed suitable for raising crops, which costs between IL15 and IL25 per dunam.

Mashabim Sade have sown 400 dunams in wadi beds and 90 dunams in flattened-out fields this year.

The tour was conducted by Mr. Albin D. Motchan, Chief of the Agricultural Division of the U.R.O.M. Mr. Dwight Rugh, Assistant Director of Technical Assistance, was among the officials in the party.

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Tel Aviv Neighbours Refuse To Join Fight Against Mosquitoes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday.

—Millions of mosquitoes, enough to make life uncomfortable for this whole city's population, are now infesting the southern areas of Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan.

Yet a few steps away from these infested zones, Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan sanitation workers are waging uncaring warfare on mosquitoes, and to some extent have the upper hand.

In the town of breeding spots, the Chief Sanitary Inspector of Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan, Mr. A. Philes and Mr. A. Posnick, told pressmen today that their war against the mosquitoes was being jeopardized by the adjoining municipalities of Bnei Brak, Holon, Givatayim and Petah Tikva, who have so far refused to take active steps to combat the insects.

From the industrial area of Bnei Brak to Ramat Gan, the蚊子 are thick. The water for the construction is being given by tankers from four Byzantine wells in a few kilometers from the settlement.

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Modest Marian Anderson

By Jack Lowe

PHEASIF the most striking thing about Marian Anderson is her modesty. Talking to this woman with the rich, soft voice who knows how to put strength in that, one can't help but realize that here is one of the world's most famous women.

When she says that "life has been kind, one is lucky" (she always speaks of herself in the past tense), or when she says that "it is hard to realize that here is one of the world's most famous women."

The great contralto, who has sung at more than 1,200 concerts before more than five million people in many parts of the world, cannot remember when she first wanted to sing. "I seemed to grow up with the idea of singing," she says. At 14 years old she joined the Choir of a Baptist Church in Philadelphia and appeared in public with another little girl. Two years later, the results, billed as "The Little Concerto," earned her first fee, exactly \$10.

When she was 15 an aunt took her to the Church's Senior Choir, where she remained for seven years. Sometimes, she gallingly recounts, she was asked to substitute for an absent soprano, tenor, baritone or bass. She attributes the unique range of her voice to this early training.

MARIAN Anderson's father died when she was 12 and the young girl, already dreaming of becoming a singer, began to sing at church concerts to help her mother support her and two other daughters. Funds for her early training came from local well-wishers, including the members of her church. Then gradually recognition came, first in America, and later in Europe, where she first toured in 1930.



MARIAN ANDERSON

Since then she has been honoured as few of her contemporaries have been, by royalty, governments and public institutions.

Marian Anderson, dressed in an Israeli-style blouse, told me that she considers her visit here to be one of the most memorable experiences of a dramatic life. You make it easy for me of my race to say very much as anyone here from the first moment," she says. "I am everywhere where she has not friends and she has greatly enjoyed her interesting meetings with the President and Prime Minister.

To stand on the banks of the Jordan, or to see Jerusalem and the other places so tied up with one's religious, historical and spiritual makes a profound impression. One knows that later when there has been time to absorb these great happenings, their impact will be even greater. The great moments for her were the days of "the tragedy of divided Jerusalem," which she realized when she sang in the Capital. The singer adds she hoped it was still not too late for the two peoples to make a concerted effort to understand each other, the only way in which the world's problems could be solved. She believes that Negroes in America are making a much greater effort to understand than the position of the Negroes there is beginning to improve.

The famous visitor described

Waiting Room Dreams

By A. Horovitz

ONE-PATIENTS are sufferers whose ailments are visible outwardly. Their eyes, limbs or necks are bandaged; their faces iodine-stained and they cough, wheeze or shake themselves. They are passive, groggy and the less conspicuously afflicted do not show up near them. They flock to the ante-rooms of our clinics and hospitals from the four corners of what is today known as the globe—and they speak all the languages of babel; yet the language of the bedside is known to them all. Their striking feature is their impatience, and here they differ from the similarly mixed crowd of invalids one used to come across in Lourdes, say on a pilgrimage, with trips through the South of France. Limping drowsily yet with much dignity, those sufferers would carry candles to their place of worship, or bring holy water from the fountain of health. They would support each other, and often gaze instead of sight. Their faces would beam and tell of their faith—and of the excellence of the French cuisine and the Bordeaux wines provided for them in Lourdes' boarding houses.

DEDICATION is a virtue unless it is applied to us, for whose complete recovery we pray to our Father in heaven, but for whom material wants we seem to provide inadequately. Conquest of space and labour-saving machinery bring them to the same spot at the same time, and standardization of cures makes them ask for the same treatment. So that there are many patients and too few doctors and nurses. The introduction of the motto of our times, "First come, first served," and the issuing of numbered tickets has not really proved to be an ideal time for the door of our dispensaries room opens they rise crowd the entrance and force their way inside. And when the room is full to capacity, the doctor appears in the door frame, clasping his hands over his head impatiently and muttering vaguely.

IT would be misleading to dwell on this gloomy situation without pointing to some signs of improvement, the tiniest morsels of optimism such as is provided by Mrs. X., the little adventure in the Kasap Holim the other day. Mrs. X., an acquaintance of mine, is a beautiful middle-aged woman, who lives in a modest, many-pairs-of-shoes apartment. Her husband is an ordinary worker, and it is difficult to explain exactly why she is beautiful; her defects are far more obvious. Bad skin, shabby coat, eternal shopping basket. But she has something about her, and the young, semi-educated, single driver with the injured finger must have seen it, for when she put down her shopping basket, and so looked up from his magazine,

"Oh, there you are. That's fine. You are just in time," he exclaimed.

Mrs. X., who is not unfamiliar with other manners, looked around. Could he be talking to her? "I beg your pardon!" Her neighbour held his magazine up to her. "I have been looking at these pictures. And you are an excellent... But I couldn't decide which room to choose for myself. These central heating and ventilation devices are far too complicated."

"Oh, really! But how am I... She must have given a good account of herself, I imagined her bad and that, not able to help it, must have continued smiling at herself quite officially."

"Yes, I had just been saying to myself that one ought to look at these rooms in a lady's company—and then you came. Look at this top picture. You would cross from the foot of the stairs to the window, wouldn't you?—and the softness of the carpet would make us feel very welcome. We would pause by the window, and you would say something about the view. And I would agree, with my hands—" Mrs. X. laughed quite nicely now. She had not

the Israel Philharmonic as being up to the standards of the best orchestras to which she is used, and when the European tour would be a success. She was full of praise for its members, both as musicians and as people, who had welcomed her so warmly. It was also a very great pleasure to be working with Mr. Paul Elkan, who is working for the I.P.O. in the series of concerts in which he is now appearing. Israel music audiences were extremely knowledgeable and appreciative, she thought. She had now mastered the initial difficulty of singing Brahms' Alto Rhapsody in the original, which she learned especially for this visit to Israel.

Marian Anderson said that she only regretted that her tour here—which included a week in Israel in less than a month—"The more strenuous programmes I have ever carried out anywhere," prevented her from visiting as much of the country as she would have liked. She had been able to see and had impressed her greatly, with its wonderful spirit of creativity. She was very sorry that she would be unable to have her stay longer, and it had been particularly hard to leave a Jerusalem racial meeting without being able to take some Israel songs back to the U.S. with her and very much wanted to return soon.

THE great moments for her were the other places to sit up with one's religious, historical and spiritual, makes a profound impression. One knows that later when there has been time to absorb these great happenings, their impact will be even greater. The great moments for her were the days of "the tragedy of divided Jerusalem," which she realized when she sang in the Capital. The singer adds she hoped it was still not too late for the two peoples to make a concerted effort to understand each other, the only way in which the world's problems could be solved. She believes that Negroes in America are making a much greater effort to understand than the position of the Negroes there is beginning to improve.

The famous visitor described

assessed the young man properly. He could not possibly be a tractor driver. "Really, your imagination!"

EVERYBODY else rose and pushed forward in response to the nurse's "Next please," but did not care. Nor did the awaiting young man. He would have to sing again, and his answer to her question, "And what sort of a day did you have?" — Thankful for this break from the amazement of getting what one expects, she made him contribute. "I adore the bathroom. Do you know I am all marble, isn't it?" — Green marble. — And now for the drawing rooms. Simultaneously they pointed at the same photo. It depicted an immense room that was quite empty but for a grand piano in the far corner. "Unbelievable," said Marian. And quite the wrong thing in a flat I am sure. But it is tempting, don't you agree? — You have to stay to somewhere outside the entrance. We ought to find room to sit on. Oh, I would have to walk across. All alone. I would have to walk across this highly polished floor, I might slip. See how it shines. Do you realize that I might slip and never, never reach the piano?

It only lasted a moment. The fountaining advertisement on the next page brought her back to her senses. Mrs. X. does not incline towards hysteria. She is quite an ordinary woman. That is why I do not believe that she invented her story. The young man who was engaged as a tractor driver exists, and I welcome him in our midst.

Modern Sweden

NEW YORK —

In modern Sweden, sociology has become a religion in itself. Birth control, abortion and promiscuity are being recognized as inalienable rights. This Magazine said recently in a special report:

"Headlined 'Sin and Sweden,' the special report from 'Time' Correspondent Joe David Brown expressed shock at morality standards in that country. 'Whatever the cause, sexual moral standards are jolting the outsider,' he said, pointing out that 10 per cent of all children born in Sweden are illegitimate. One woman who is pregnant has a legal abortion. He added that some 5,000 women — both married and unmarried — are admitted to hospital each year to have a legal abortion.

"All a woman needs to have one," he pointed out, "is to let a social worker that the birth is unsatisfactory."

Brown stated that he had asked one Bishop why he condemned the situation and was told that he had never spoken against it in church because he "did not think it would be proper as long as they (abortions and birth control) had a legal abortion. He added that some 5,000 women — both married and unmarried — are admitted to hospital each year to have a legal abortion.

"All a woman needs to have one," he pointed out, "is to let a social worker that the birth is unsatisfactory."

Brown stated that he had never spoken against it in church because he "did not think it would be proper as long as they (abortions and birth control) had a legal abortion."

He had talked to a woman schoolteacher, Brown went on, and asked her what she tells pupils about sex in school.

"Tell them the important thing is that they must be in love," he quoted her. "Tell the girls it is all right to sleep with a boy but first they must be in love..." The teacher responded, "would make even the most broad-minded American parents blanch."

He talked to a "neophyte" who told him "the differences between our behaviour and that we face the facts. We don't know and tell them that it is sinful and expect that that will prevent it. Since they are doing it anyway we are trying to be honest about it."

Mrs. X. had just been saying

The Problem of Cooking for Two

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

RIVKA hails from a large family where three of four were opened for a meal and the meat ration made up a proper sized roast. Now that she is wed, and still works at her job, she finds that cooking for two, in a hurried lunch hour to boot, presents new problems to her. "Getting through a head of lettuce by two of us is like a self-tacking 'I never eat alone'—and now for the meat," she sighs. Rivka hails from a shop in drabber cities; she goes to market once a week, stocks up the refrigerator and then the young couple eat their way through it from Thursday to Thursday.

Being an ingenious housewife, Rivka plans her menus well, and leaves a little leftover for changes as she goes along. She likes Friday dinner to be truly festive. There'll be whole-roasted chicken, for instance, which will turn up again Sunday as chicken pie or in a casserole dish. There'll be gefilte fish. Rivka will have ground up a package of fillet and a whole carp for the casserole, wrapping two-thirds of the meat in paper and tucking it into the freezing compartment, to be used as fried fish cakes and a fish loaf on other hurried days of the next week or two. The main course on the days will be sausages or eggs dishes or certain berries that grill quickly. If there is a meat ration, then that will be the Friday night treat, and a tin of meat will be divided in two for other meals of risotto or stew or knishes (for which she buys ready-made rolls dough).

She cooks potatoes in big batches, and saves them up in potato salad or fried or in potato skins or hash browns during the day. A tin of vegetables has to be used for two meals, too, each time in a different form: now, for instance, come to a Bechamel sauce or in a pleasant potato salad or as a garnish for a soup. A tin of beans is a can of beans and ends up in a can soufflé and ends up in a baked bean casserole or a boiled and buffered vegetable side-dish.

Cakes are not a problem, since Rivka wraps them well in wax paper or in a nylon bag and they keep well for a week. After they are relaxed at least or turn to well round when you eat them for a trifly. Jelly desserts are firm, browned edges when fruit or stiff solids of jams in turn to a new cinnamon dessert in a steamed sherbet glass.

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Rivka keeps the playground equipment shiny after the dedication ceremony last Friday of the Tel Aviv Youth Centre and Playground at Kfar Shalem in Kibbutz A. The Centre includes a library — the books donated by the Fund of the President's Wife, Workshops, Chikuhon.

Photo by Einhorn

Age-Old Tonsil Problem

CONSIDERING that doctors have been jerking out tonsils and adenoids for the past 2,000 years, it is amazing that the old adage "If you have one, you have two" is still with us.

In 1000 B.C. Asiatic physicians plucked them out without a qualm. Then, some 500 years later, Hippocrates advocated of barking flowers that had been soaked in wine and oil. The more conservative treatment — the removal of the tonsils — was introduced in 1600.

Other researchers have noticed that removal of tonsils and adenoids seemed to increase incidence of lung and bronchial infections and sometimes worsened asthma. The debit side is the fact that removal fails to decrease the number of common colds.

Despite all the possible bad effects, tonsils still have to be taken out sometimes because of the havoc they can cause in the body when they are malignant.

After a series of infections the tonsils may become abnormally enlarged and stay that way, or they may become havens for infections that will break out when resistance is low.

A tonsil-removal surgery if the enlarged tonsils interfere with breathing or swallowing and if swollen adenoids threaten to impede hearing by obstructing the ear.

Tonsils and Influenza

He will also be inclined to remove them out if there are recurrent attacks of tonsillitis or abscesses on the tonsils or adenoids or in the lymph nodes of the neck. Chronically infected tonsils can be a factor in kidney and heart disease, rheumatic fever and St. Vitus' Dance. They can make a child listless, inattentive at school and disinclined to food.

The doctor will consider surgery then, in making a case against surgery is the loss of a valuable organ.

Susceptibility to Polio

Second on the list of complaints against surgery is the susceptibility to certain diseases. Recently for instance, the question of there being a relationship between a tonsil infection and polio has been raised. "We need a chance to get a start in the concert world," she says, "so that we can get a place to perform." Marian, taking into account the risks involved, takes no chances. She explains, "As she takes of her hopes of expanding the scheme it is easy to see when she reaches where she wants to go. And so that she can do, "there is no time to even think of retiring yet."

Dr. George W. Anderson, of the University of Minnesota, in a study of 2,600 polio patients during a 1946 outbreak in Minnesota found that only one of

that are neither here nor there for serving. The answer, however, is a special instrument for cleaning up the locker. You can gather most anything into it and add a pastry criss or sars or gravy or noodles or rice or a coating of mashed potatoes, or bread crumbs and grated yellow cheese and add herbs and just heat it up — and presto — you have invented nachos! The formula is a secret even from you!

Anyway, here are recipes for just two. Try them by candlelight, with a glass of wine added if you are brave. Friend husband won't notice if your first attempt is a failure.

Onion Soups Without Tears

I very large onion, 2 lbs. butter, 1 cup prepared mustard, 3 cups soup, 1 cup water, Grated yellow cheese, French rolls.

Lightly fry onions in butter until yellow but not brown, add mustard and cook a few minutes more. Mix soup seasoning with water, add onions and cheese and add herbs and just heat it up — and presto — you have invented nachos! The formula is a secret even from you!

Chicken For Newlyweds

The tiny little birds which everyone turns down in size and tenderness for a couple who have to prepare their meals in a short time. These square, or whatever they are, are usually so young they can be roasted in 20 minutes or Southern (deep-fried) in ten minutes.

One tiny bird makes a serving for two. And when stuffed looks quite festive even in its miniature size. For roasting chop up the gizzard, heart, liver, etc. with bread crumbs, chopped onion, chopped celery and, if you like, a little pinch of sage. Add oil, salt and pepper. Roast in a closed pot with margarine and parsley. Add a very little water after the bird has browned nicely. Baste often.

Rum Loaf

This is what to do with leftover cake. Slice it leaving each slice attached at the bottom and over orange or lemonade or jam.

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NEW CAMPUS DORMITORY

THE construction of a women's dormitory in Jerusalem new University City, to be begun this June, will add one more link to a chain of residences built by the Women's League of America.

The participants, members of the League, include women immigrants in Israel.

Mrs. Isaac Alabid, the League's representative in Israel, stated in an interview recently, "We believe that our live Women's League House for Girls, providing shelter and recreation, training for some 500 women, have made a substantial contribution to a sound community life in this country."

The League was founded in 1923 on the inspiration of Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi, then a sketch of the proposed dormitory was drawn by Mrs. Ruth Ben-Zvi, and presented to the U.S. Mrs. Ruth Ben-Zvi, now a resident of New York, New Jersey, Woodbury and Long Island. It has been named in memory of Mrs. Ruth Ben-Zvi, who was born in 1905 in New York, New Jersey, Woodbury and Long Island.

The dormitory will be located in a building on the grounds of the Keren Hayesod in the northern part of the city.

The dormitory will be built in a

modern style, with a large dining hall, a large common room, a

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER
FORECAST: Fair to cloudy with scattered showers. Outlook for Sunday: Fair with rising temperatures.

	A	B	C	D	E	F
Mt. Carmel	22	23	24	25	26	27
Tiberias	22	23	24	25	26	27
Haifa Port	22	23	24	25	26	27
Nahariya	22	23	24	25	26	27
Tel Aviv (Kiryat)	22	23	24	25	26	27
Tel Aviv (Port)	22	23	24	25	26	27
Lydda Airport	22	23	24	25	26	27
Jerusalem	22	23	24	25	26	27
Bethsheba	22	23	24	25	26	27
Haifa	22	23	24	25	26	27

"A" Humidity at 2 p.m. "B" Minimum temp. "C" Maximum yesterday. "D" Maximum temp. expected today.

WHITE FLOWER Day collections to help fight tuberculosis will be held in Haifa and districts from Saturday night until Monday.

LICENCE offenders—drivers, cyclists and pedestrians—were summoned by the police during the 10 hours ending yesterday morning.

THE MINISTER of Labour, Mrs. Golda Meirson, will officially open the Savings for Building Project on May 3 at which time the savings offices will also begin accepting applications.

OVER 1,100 housing units were completed in February, according to a report by the Housing Section of the Ministry of Labour. These figures do not include the Popular Housing Scheme. The total number now provided for immigrants, civil service, policemen, etc., is to 113,265 again excluding the Popular Housing Scheme.

HABIMAH'S PRODUCTION of Shakespeare's "King Lear," in the translation by Abraham Shlonsky, directed by Judah Greenberg, had its premiere in Tel Aviv last night. Among the distinguished audience were the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Josef Sprinzak, Cabinet Ministers and members of the Diplomatic Corps.

THE MINISTER of Interior has asked the Haifa Municipality and its outlying suburbs such as Nesher and the kibbutzim to unite so as to implement an overall savings scheme.

THE FIRST saplings in the "Hildegard of Bingen" Woods were planted near Misgav Zion in the Jerusalem Corridor yesterday. The forest was donated by the Hildegard family of Argentina.

TEST DRILLINGS for oil by the Pomegranate Company began in Erezim and District yesterday. The tests will last for 10 days. One of the drillings is in the heart of Beersheba's industrial district.

MAYOR H. LEVANON of Tel Aviv-Jaffa has cabled the city's condolences to the Einstein family and to Princeton University on the death of Professor Einstein, who was an Honorary Citizen of Tel Aviv-Jaffa.

THE FOUNDATION stone for a synagogue and a library for Jewish studies, dedicated to the memory of Moshe Marzuq and Shmuel Azar, the Cairo martyrs, was laid in Hadar Yosef, Tel Aviv, yesterday in the presence of the Chief Rabbis of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Rabbi J. M. Toledano, and Judge Emmanuel Yedid-Halevy.

Popular Bonds to Absorb Bearer Bonds

Owners of mandatory bearer bonds will soon be given the opportunity of exchanging them for new Government popular loan bonds, at the rate of L.P.L. for L.I.L. as is learned from the Treasury.

The I.L.L. loan is to be floated at the end of June. The bonds will bear no interest, but there will be periodic drawings for cash prizes.

RATION NEWS
JERUSALEM—Eggs: 15 for expectant mothers; 20 for non-pregnant mothers; 10 for 7 and 6. Imported Cheese: 200 grams for expectant mothers. Eggs in pieces of meat: 1. Taz-Bet, 1.50; 2. Taz-Bet, 1.50. Tel Aviv and South: Filled chocolate: 1 package for Aleph. But and Ginos cards, no coupon. Tom. 12. Cereals: 200 grams for Aleph cards, no coupon. Temp. 25.

MEMBERS WANTED BY JERUSALEM BOARD

Jerusalem Post Reporter Applications for nine posts in the Jerusalem Municipality's Engineering Department, seven of them in the Building Supervision branch, are to be published on Sunday. The Jerusalem Post learns.

By the time the present Board of Commissioners took over from the Council, the staff of the Building Supervision branch had become so depleted that it existed in name only.

The Municipality is also seeking 22 persons for the Treasury Department and one for the Water Department.

SO REHBERHA kindergarten children were entertained by soldiers there yesterday.

Lilith Bental (nee Blitzman) Gad Bental

MARRIED

Tel Aviv, April 21, 1955

The N. Salzman and J. C. Clarke Families extend their heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to

MR. AND MRS. R. TELTSCHER

on the birth of their GRANDDAUGHTER

Walter and Doris Elsaesser, née Drucker

wish to thank their relatives and friends for the good wishes sent to them on the occasion of their marriage.

With deep sorrow we mourn the death of the writer and physician

Dr. Martin Gumpert

New York

Moshe Steinhardt, née Gumpert
Jakob Steinhardt
Arthur Parriss and Nina, née Gumpert
El Bar-On and Joseph, née Steinhardt

Hoofien Urges Government To Limit Public Spending

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—It was the principal task of the Government to improve the living conditions of the population, then it must be congratulated on having achieved no small measure. If its principal aim is to develop the nation towards economic independence, then its success was doubtful. This was the tenor of the introductory speech made by Mr. S. Hoofien, Chairman of the Bank Leumi, at the Bank's annual general meeting here today.

It was to be hoped that we would produce still more next year, Mr. Hoofien said, but if we again consume all the fruits of current investments, we should again remain where we were. During Passover, he pointed out, some 11,000 spent on clothing, food and travel, and the Government should take a hand in compelling citizens to reduce their consumption. The next budget should be planned to balance, with a considerable surplus to be used for productive investment.

Tax Limit Reached

It was to be hoped that this could be achieved within the existing framework of taxation. Mr. Hoofien added, for it was unanimously agreed that the burden of income tax had reached the limit.

He expressed the hope that a positive scheme for encouraging savings would be produced by the Government before long. He believed that the inflationary forces had largely subsided and if stability of the currency were maintained for a number of years the public would again put its faith in long-term savings.

Mr. Hoofien criticised the new plan of savings-for-housing which may attract those who

(Leader — Page Four)

need dwelling accommodation but does not provide the type of savings needed by the general economy.

He listed that the Bank Leumi was about to come out with some kind of a savings scheme of its own. Last year, that is, 1954, Bank deposits had increased by 35 per cent, while those of other banks had risen by 30 per cent. The Bank would continue to increase its share capital from time to time and the amount of deposits continued to rise.

Mr. Hoofien sharply criticised the Government's "flexity" in regard to the widespread violation of the Ottoman law limiting the rate of interest to nine per cent.

Less Than 8%

Bank Leumi honoured the law, and on two-thirds of its loans it charged interest at six to eight per cent plus a combination of one-half per cent.

The percentage of losses, the interest was eight to nine per cent, and on almost one-third less than six per cent. The Bank would continue to act within these limits as long as the law remained.

The "goodwill" committee

was to be formed by making the citizens responsible for the

Government's decision to replace the Council meeting.

The decision of the "goodwill"

committee will be broadcast over

Kotar, Tel Aviv.

FROM SHIP TO FARM

HAIFA, Thursday.—A village for 100 Israeli seamen and their families is shortly to be established on a 2,000 dunam site near Acre. The Seamen's Provident Fund will help finance the venture.

The seamen will have their home ashore in the village and will look after the farm work and gardening when on leave while their families will stay in them for the rest of the year. The scheme was initiated by the Seamen's Union.

HISTADRUT VOTING

RIFT ON THE MEND

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—It is not yet clear whether the meeting of the Histadrut council advertised for Sunday will take place. It is learned from Histadrut circles, after the announcement was submitted to the press, that negotiations had taken place between the Histadrut constituent parties as to which agreement seems to be reached.

The "goodwill" committee of Histadrut will meet tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. to discuss the election of a chairman of the Histadrut election committee.

The decision of the "goodwill"

committee will be broadcast over

Kotar, Tel Aviv.

OSE Easing The Path To Convalescence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—The urgent need to provide care for sick children from poor homes, raised at an OSE press conference held at the Yarkon Hotel here today in honour of Mr. Louis Lipsitz, Chairman of ORT-OSE in South Africa, and Deputy Chairman of the Johannesburg United Israel Appeal.

Dr. N. Woolf, Director of Israel OSE, said that whereas in more prosperous countries, a child could be returned from hospital immediately treatment was over, here where home was often in a mother's arms or in a dormitory, it was highly undesirable to allow sick children complete recovery.

The OSE institutions, with 260 beds in 20 places, mostly in mafrot, were filling this gap between hospital and home, he said.

A new centre for babies up to two years old is soon to open in Kfar Malal, he said.

In the offing is a sanatorium for Minas Ashkelon, which will cater for the South and the Negev. Funds are already available.

A much neglected field in this country—youth holiday schemes—is to be taken up, he declared.

At the opening of the programme, it was announced that Dr. Y. Sonnabend, chairman of the Migdal Ashkelon local council, has joined the management of Israel OSE.

Mr. Woolf will be opened on

May 10.

But Can They Be Elected?

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Lunatics, who must age, reside and contribute to society, should vote in elections for the Third Knesset in the absence of a law disqualifying them. A Ministry of Interior spokesman said yesterday in Jerusalem.

However, he noted, this applied only to lunatics at large, since it was unlikely that directors of mental homes would allow their charges to leave the premises to go to the polls. Prisoners are automatically disqualified since they cannot leave the prison.

No poll will be opened on

May 10.

Mrs. Ben-Zvi Urges More Farm Training

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN SHEMEN, Thursday.—Regret that agricultural schools did not get the attention they deserved was expressed by the President's wife, Mrs. Rachel Ben-Zvi, at a meeting of the Public Council for Agricultural Education here yesterday. She said she could not understand why out of 1,800 children in a elementary school in Jerusalem only 35 had gone to Ein Karem for further education in farming.

Mrs. Ben-Zvi declared that the duty of the Public Council was to persuade parents to send their children to agricultural secondary schools, which were more important to the country than those which produced lawyers and similar professionals.

She noted that out of 400 recent graduates of the Hebrew University, less than 30 had trained for agriculture.

Representatives of the Ministries of Agriculture and Education, Youth Aliya, agricultural schools and settlement organisations, who participated in the meeting, stressed the problems which arose from the overlapping of functions between the two Ministries.

The Council meeting is to be resumed within the next two weeks to deal with specific questions being prepared by sub-committees.

EUROPEAN BOND LEADERS HERE

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday.—Over 1,000 worth of State of Israel Development Bonds have been sold in Europe to date.

Mr. Robert Nordmann, of Geneva, said on arrival here this morning, Mr. Nordmann is chairman of the first delegation of European Israel Bond leaders to visit the country.

The delegation members will spend almost two weeks in Israel in consultations with business and Government leaders, and on an intensive study tour of development projects aided by investments.

The group includes Mr. and Mrs. Max Margolin of Tel Aviv; Mr. Alfred Radzinowicz, Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Weill and Mr. Paul Dror, all of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. David Levy of London; Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and Mr. Yitzhak Vardi of Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zeffert of Gibraltar.

ISRAEL ENVOYS IN HONDURAS, URUGUAY

The Israeli Minister to Uruguay, Mr. Matiyahu Hindin, yesterday presented his credentials to the President of the National Council, Mr. Luis Batlle Berres, in Montevideo.

The first Israeli Minister to the Republic of Honduras, Mr. J. Kassany, yesterday presented his credentials to the Chief of State, Mr. Julio Lemos Diaz.

Tourists Clamour For Tickets to Tattoo

Jaber el Kassis, the aged Mukhtar of the village of Bakara near the Syrian border,

has been reunited with his wife, whom he was separated from when he was captured at the outbreak of War of Liberation seven years ago.

During one of General E.M. Burns' recent visits to the village the Mukhtar implored his aid in bringing his wife back from Syria. General Burns made contact with the Syrian authorities and the woman was brought to him.

During the 18,000 seats available in the stadium, 2,000 have been distributed among the country's 8,000 inhabitants. The Histadrut Association has sent a telegram to the Prime Minister urging him to enable more tourists to be allotted. The 300 tourist tickets Haifa were given 90 minutes after distribution began on Wednesday.

The distribution of the remaining 12,000 tickets is all but complete with no more available in the Tel Aviv area.

Other preparations for the big day are nearing completion with 22 large-scale activities organized.

If an agreement is reached on the Histadrut election laws, the new grading in accordance with the recommendations of the Gurit committee will be observed throughout the country.

Some 4,000 members of youth groups will present dramatic and artistic programmes in 80 auditoriums and immigrant settlements throughout the country.

Members expressed bitterness that the Government had failed to keep its promise to the organizations represented by the Gurit committee to complete its new grading in accordance with the recommendations of the Gurit committee.

Yester evening a group of Spanish tourists who had been in the Capital for two days crossed into Israel from Jordan.

Before departing the visitors were entertained at a reception by the Spanish Minister, Mr. Lopez Garcia, at his home in Jerusalem.

TOURISTS FROM SPAIN, SWEDEN

